

# Northwest Missourian

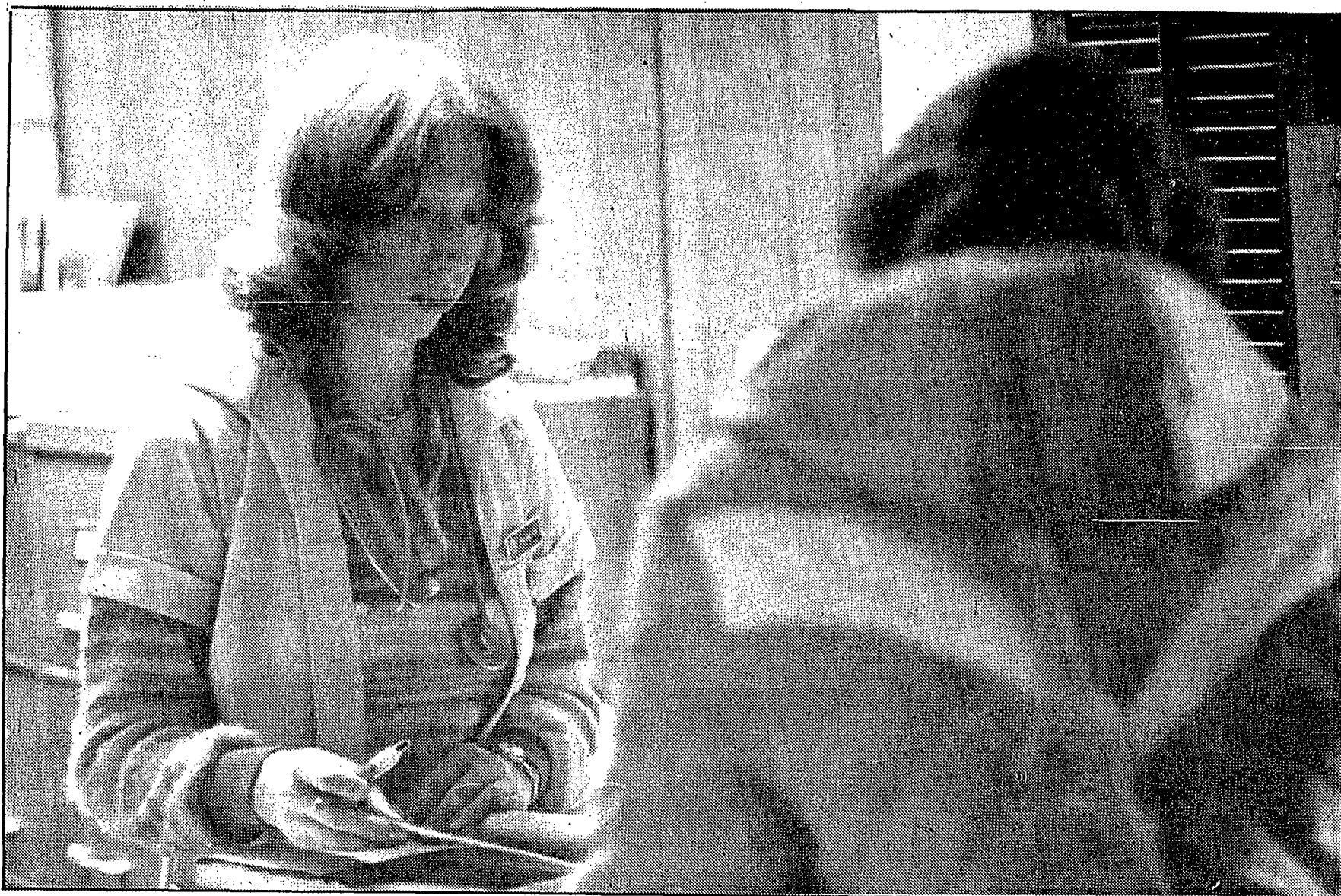
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

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A recent increase in colds, flu and other winter ailments has caused many NWMSU students to turn to the University Health Center for treatment. A member of the

nursing staff assists a student who visited the center this week. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

## Flu, influenza spread rapidly

Running nose, scratchy throat, dry cough, body aches and fever are becoming more familiar to students on campus than class studies. These symptoms, with others, could mean the presence of influenza, better known as the flu.

The student health center has seen more cases this semester than last semester and more this week than last week, Dr. Dizney said.

"The influenza has not yet reached epidemic proportions, but it could if we keep having drastic changes in the winter weather," she said. "Let's hope it doesn't."

Maryville High School has noticed an increase in absences, said Principal John Moyer.

"Friday (Jan. 23) and Monday (Jan. 26) had the most noticed absences," he said. "I would attribute most of them to the flu."

"The flu seems to be moving out from the cities to the rural areas and right now the cities are having their worst bout with it," he said. "It hasn't gotten out of hand here, but it may get worse here later."

There are other less serious cases which are not being reported to the health center, Dizney said.

"They can manage for themselves," Dizney said. "Most have seen a friend with the same symptoms and know how to treat it."

The student health center gets only students with high fever and those who start coughing very badly, she said.

Influenza starts suddenly and lasts from three to five days, sometimes a week, Dizney said. The accompanying fever may run from 101 degrees to 104 degrees, she said.

Influenza is caused by a virus for which there is no antibiotic.

"The old fashioned method of lots of liquids and rest is the best way to treat the flu," Dizney said.

A glass of clear liquid an hour is suggested because of the amount of

water a person loses with a fever, Dizney said. To remove body aches and to keep the fever down, Dizney suggests alternating aspirin and Tylenol every three hours.

"This way the body doesn't get too much of either one," she said.

Treat the running nose and cough with decongestant and cough medicine, Dizney said.

"Warm salt water gargles, with a teaspoon of salt to every glass of warm water, are recommended for sore throats. Because there are no chemicals in the solution, it will not injure the body," she said.

The flu is spread by the secretions associated with sneezing, coughing and blowing the nose.

"Students should wash hands continually," she said. "That's the best way to contain it."

"When you have students living close together, as in the dorms, a virus can easily be spread. Any students who have influenza and who have jobs working with food or small children should stay home and rest so they won't transmit the virus further," Dizney said.

Getting over the flu requires much rest, Dizney said.

"If one keeps going, it will be hard to get over the flu," she said. "Don't be heroic and go to classes when you have the flu."

Once a student has gotten over the flu, he will be tired and worn out, Dizney said.

"Once you've had the flu, you're not immune to it and could get it again this winter and will probably have to cope with next winter's flu virus," Dizney said.

Besides influenza, Dizney is seeing the seasonal cases of strep throat, tonsillitis, sore throats and colds.

"This is really the time of year for throat, ear, nose and chest problems," Dizney said. "People are indoors and in closer contact during the winter than in the fall."

## Channel 8 will provide instructional TV

The University's instructional television station, Channel 8, will not go into operation for at least three weeks, said Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcasting. Stadlman is in charge of Channel 8.

"The goal I'm really shooting for is operation of the station within the next six weeks," Stadlman said. "If everything comes together, we could be on in three weeks at the earliest, but we're having some delivery problems with some equipment we've ordered."

Stadlman said, besides lacking equipment, the studio is not finished.

"Our set will be a double duty unit," Stadlman said. "It will be used for student newscasts and the other side for interviews and instructional pro-

grams."

Channel 8 will have two primary functions, Stadlman said. It will provide instructional programs for the campus and training for the students in television production. Ray Balhorn, broadcasting instructor, is in charge of training the students.

"The two functions fit together," Stadlman said. "To do the instructional programs, we must have trained students."

After Channel 8 is in operation, Stadlman said its programs will include student news, sports programs and a variety of shows.

"Our only limiters would be money and time," he said. "Of course, we can't produce any half-hour situation

comedies of network quality, but we could possibly air theatrical productions, how-to shows or lecture series. We're capable of doing anything, a small-market TV station can do."

Stadlman said students will put together a 15-minute nightly newscast Monday through Friday after the station starts.

"In that 15-minute process, students will have to go through almost every maneuver they would for any broadcast," he said. "We'll be offering a service for the community and the campus, as well."

The newscast will include campus news, weather and sports. Laurie Petersen is co-ordinating the newscast.

"Basically, this will be run like KDLX," Stadlman said. "It will be student managed and operated with faculty advisors."

Stadlman said the television station will also provide video lectures for instructors who have to miss class.

"If allowed to grow, this could become a tremendous educational tool," Stadlman said.

## Fall housing forms due Feb. 28

Housing request forms for Fall of 1981 will be distributed to hall residents by hall directors and RAs during the first week in February, said Bruce Wake, housing director.

Residents this semester have priority on rooms, provided they get request forms to the Housing Office by Feb. 28, Wake said.

"We have the room for them, but if they do not get the forms in by the 28th,

they may end up being placed in a room they don't want," he said.

Starting the first of March, housing will begin assigning rooms to new students.

"We have 150 to 200 new student contracts so far and expect 100 more by the first of March," Wake said.

If everything goes as scheduled, present students will know what room

they will live in next fall by April, he said.

In the past, the request forms were turned into the RA, but this year, all forms must go to the Housing Office or they will not be considered, Wake said.

Request forms ask for room preference, roommate preference and hall preference. Private rooms will not be assigned until the first day of classes in the fall.

## University investigates electric transportation

Department of Energy officials were on campus Tuesday for a site visitation in conjunction with the University's proposed study of the use of electric vehicles.

The University is requesting an approximately \$200,000 grant from DOE to cover a majority of the cost to purchase and maintain 10 electric vehicles to be used in the campus transportation fleet. Northwest would provide data collection and evaluation to the DOE. The University should be notified in late March or early April on the status of its grant request.

If approved by the DOE and University officials, the vehicles would

be used by industrial arts and technology classes, driver's education classes, campus safety, campus maintenance and other faculty and staff needs.

One of the more interesting experiments at Northwest would be the use of electric vehicles on the University farms where two electric-powered pick-up trucks would be employed.

"Like the wood waste burning system on campus, this electric vehicle proposal is another attempt to make this University more energy efficient," said Frank Flesher, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and

coordinator of the electric vehicle program at Northwest. "The more dollars than can be saved on utility costs and transportation costs, the more dollars that can be used for academic programs."

Flesher explained an electric vehicle is one that runs on electricity from on-board storage batteries and depends solely on an external electrical energy source. The batteries are charged by plugging the vehicles into a regular 110-volt home or garage outlet. The typical vehicle has a range of 60 miles between charges, although some vehicles can travel 300 miles between charges.

The vehicle carries batteries in place of a gasoline tank, and the batteries store energy and provide electricity to the motor. An electronic control unit lets the driver adjust the speed of the car by controlling the flow of energy from the battery to the motor.

Cruising speeds for the vehicle range from 35 to 45 miles per hour, depending on the terrain, loads and other driving conditions. The vehicles can accelerate from zero to 30 miles per hour in less than 15 seconds.

The vehicles require 16 to 20 batteries. The batteries are lead-acid and need to be replaced about every two years.

Kansas City received a DOE grant recently and now is testing a 15-car fleet of electronic vehicles. Officials from Kansas City were on the Northwest campus Monday and demonstrated one of their vehicles, a Dodge Omni.

Those officials estimated the cost to operate their electric vehicles at between three and five cents a mile compared to more than 20 cents a mile for a typical gasoline-powered vehicle.

The purchase price for the vehicles range from \$8,000 to \$20,000. The Dodge Omni was purchased for \$13,000.

## Alcohol in Horace Mann may jeopardize movies

If students wish the Student Union Board-sponsored movies shown in Horace Mann to continue, people attending them need to use a little discretion, said Beth Costello, one of the co-chairmen for films on SUB.

"There have been some complaints in the past from the Horace Mann director about alcohol in the auditorium during the movies," Costello said.

"Horace Mann is state property and there just shouldn't be any alcohol in there," said Annette Lowman, student life coordinator and SUB sponsor. "Mark Anderson, principal of Horace Mann, does not want any smell of alcohol or bottles left in there when the children come to school the next day."

"I and the other co-chairman pick up the trash after every movie," Costello said. "We were really proud of everybody last week because we didn't find any bottles or anything."

Costello said the kind of trash found depended largely on what kind of movie

was showing and what kind of crowd was there.

"Usually, the most bottles and alcohol are found when the Greeks are there," Costello said. "But like I said, things have not been bad this semester."

"It really has not been much of a problem," Lowman said. "We just want students to know that, if we misuse the facility, it can be taken away from us. If we want to have good movies, part of our end of the bargain is to keep up the facilities."

Costello said that campus safety has been notified several times.

"Safety has been contacted by Jim Wyant and Annette Lowman just to keep an eye on what is going on," Costello said. "But they weren't called because of disturbance or anything like that."

In the event that alcohol would be found during the movie, Costello said the students would be asked to leave the auditorium.



Batteries included

Dr. John Rhoades and Frank Flesher examine the insides of the car of the future. NWMSU is requesting a grant from the Department of Energy to purchase 10 electric vehicles to be used on campus. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]



## News Briefs

### Debaters place in tourney

A pair of varsity debate teams finished among the top four places at last weekend's Pittsburg State University Tournament.

The team of Gina Borg and Denise Solary tied for third with the University of Arkansas.

The team of Scott Ahrens and Steve Rush tied for fourth with a team from the University of Kansas.

At the junior level, Ed Neuman and Angela McClain posted a 2-6 record in preliminary round competition.

This weekend, Dr. Roy Leeper's team travels to Waco, Texas, for the prestigious Baylor University Invitational.

Gregg Turner and Bruce Williamson and Borg and Kent Stotter will be entered in the senior level competition. Ahrens and Solary and Rush and Mike Jeffers will be entered in the junior level competition.

### P.E. faculty to attend meeting

Four members of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be attending the representative assembly meeting of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Feb. 6 and 7 in St. Louis.

Dr. James Herauf, professor; Barbara Bernard, assistant professor; Dr. Paul Gates, professor, and Dr. John Byrd, associate professor, will participate in the meeting that will plan the fall state convention and discuss research and education programs for the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

### Ministry to host breakfast

The United Campus Ministries will host its second annual prayer breakfast for Northwest faculty and staff at 6:45 a.m. Feb. 12 in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

Charles Cook, professor of practical ministries at Christian College, Manhattan, Kan., will be the keynote speaker.

Cost of the breakfast is \$3.25 and reservations must be made with a campus minister or the Student Union Office, 582-7141, ext. 1242 by Feb. 7.

The breakfast is being coordinated by Dave Rockey, chairman of the United Campus Ministries.

### DeVore, Flesher join council

Dr. E.K. DeVore, head of the University's school of business administration, and Frank Flesher, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, have been named to a St. Joseph Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Small Business Council.

The Small Business Council is part of a statewide Chamber effort to help small businesses that are feeling the brunt of interest rates, inflation and the impact of the nation's economic woes.

In addition, Flesher has headed a St. Joseph committee which has filed with St. Joseph Mayor Gordon J. Wiser an updated draft of an Emergency Management Plan outlining steps St. Joseph would take in the event of a disaster.

The purpose of the plan is to make maximum use of St. Joseph's resources and supply protection for lives and property in the event of a local or national disaster, civil or military.

### Aliens must complete forms

All aliens must fill out U.S. Immigration and Naturalization forms by Jan. 31, 1981.

Forms are available in Cauffield Hall from William Disney, coordinator of foreign student affairs.

### Softball to begin

Bearkitten Softball will start Feb. 2. Anyone interested in playing should meet in Martindale Gym at 4 p.m.

### Gille publishes article

Sue Gille, chairman of the nursing department, has had an article published in the *Missouri Nurse Magazine* and reprinted in *Readings in Contemporary Nursing Issues*, entitled "Health Systems Agencies (HSA)".

In her article, Gille describes the importance of these agencies and how nurses can get involved.

### TKE's sponsor contest

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring a TKE-Bearcat free-throw contest at all home Bearcat Basketball games.

As fans enter the game, tickets will be torn in half and one half will go into a drawing which will take place at half-time. The number drawn will have a chance to make free-throws for prizes.

For making one throw the prize is a Paglias' pizza; two throws, a Hair Clinique cut and style or a basketball from B&W Sporting Goods; three throws, \$50 from Citizens State Bank. Consolation prizes are Big Macs from McDonalds.

### History scholarships available

The Division of History and Humanities is accepting applications in the division office, 322 Colden Hall, for the Clarence Henderson Memorial Scholarship, the Saville Scholarship and the Leslie Noel Swaney Memorial Scholarship.

Applicants must have junior standing by September. Awards will be made on the basis of scholarship.

### KAOS in North Complex

North Complex is sponsoring KAOS (Killing as an Organized Sport) for North Complex residents. KAOS will run Feb. 3-24.

A 50-cent entry fee is paid to cover the cost of a squirt gun, which is used for the killings. Contracts will be given out to the killers who will receive three student contracts which earn the killer five points.

After the first three killings, the killer is given an R.A. contract worth 10 points, then they have to kill three more students and then they are given a special elite contract worth 15 points each. The special elite contract could include hall directors, faculty, staff and administrators.

Prizes will be given for the most points earned and for the victim that lived the longest. Contracts will be tabulated every day and new contracts issued the following morning.

Squirt guns must be aimed above the waist. There will be no shooting in North Complex, the cafeteria, library or classroom buildings. They can be shot in other residence halls, in the gyms, outside and in Union areas other than the cafeteria.

The killer must have the contract signed by the victim and bring it back to North Complex.

## Ambassadors aid Admissions

The Student Ambassadors will be accepting applications for 12 new members Feb. 2-5, said Steve Sturm, staff advisor for Student Ambassadors.

Applicants must be of freshman status and not on academic probation, Sturm said. Applications can be filled out at the Admissions Office in Hawkins Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. After filling out an application, the applicant must sign up for an interview that will be held Feb. 7. Selected members will be notified by mail Feb. 9, Sturm said.

Of the 12 students selected, six will be activated for service this Spring and the other six will be activated for the Fall 1981 semester, Sturm said.

The duties of Student Ambassadors entail working with prospective students on a one-to-one basis through campus tours, Sturm said. These students also have the opportunity to travel with recruiters to area high schools and represent Northwest at traditional University functions, he said.

"The organization is self run, directed by a sponsor, with goals of aiding in the recruitment of new students," Sturm said.

Ambassadors are required to put in at least two hours a week in the Admissions Office to give appointed tours. The group meets every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

They also participate in special weekend events two or three times a year. Senior Day is only possible with the help from the Student Ambassadors, said Jim Goff, director of admissions.

"We're looking for persons with outgoing personalities, who give a good first impression and can handle themselves really well," said Jim Ludeman, committee chairman for selection. "We need people who know the campus, campus life, departments and clubs."

The organization has 18 members presently, but needs to have a standing number of 24, Ludeman said.

"Spring is a busy time for recruiting," Ludeman said. "There are a lot of prospective students on campus who need tours."

For being a student Ambassador, the student will receive \$50 waiver per semester on fees, Sturm said.

"Students will also benefit by the

interaction with prospective students, students, faculty and administration," he said.

The Student Ambassador program was begun by a group of students who heard about recruitment and wondered what they could do, said Goff. That was in the Spring of 1979, he said.

"They've come a long way since then and become more and more important each year," Goff said.

An increase in enrollment has been noticed this year with a 19 percent increase in applications received so far this semester compared to last year, he said.

"I can say Student Ambassadors had something to do with the increase," Goff said.

"We can do outside recruiting, but a student won't really make up his mind on what college he will go to until he comes to visit the campus," Goff said. "If he likes what he sees and learns and he'll come, if not, he won't."

"This is where the Student Ambassador is important," he said. "It's important to have a student here to show high school students around. They relate better to another student than an adult and can get a better picture of what college is."

## Food contracts rise 7.6% over last year

This spring's number of food contracts is 7.6 percent above the 1980 spring total. Looking at it another way, the percentage of total enrollment holding food service contracts is .6 of one percent below the comparable percentage for a year ago.

"This spring we have a total of 2,247 students holding meal contracts as compared to 2,088 students holding contracts last spring. We're very happy about this," said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development.

Meal contract cancellations from the fall semester totalled 333. According to a survey done by the University's food service department, 13.8 percent of the 333 cancellations dropped their contracts because of the food.

"We had the people who dropped their contracts fill out a survey to give us some idea of why they were

dropping. Only 13.8 percent said they dropped because they did not like the food," said Al Hommel, acting director of food services.

Other reasons for dropping the food contracts included moving off campus, student teaching and not eating enough meals to justify having a meal plan.

"We're optimistic about our program. It's really coming along. We had a rocky start, but we've made many changes for the better," Hommel said.

Such changes include menu alterations, changes in employee attitude and changes in cleanliness.

"We still get complaints, but we're also getting compliments," Hommel said.

Hommel will be leaving Northwest around March 1 to help other food programs. He will be replaced by Carl Timm.

## Circle K establishes Adopt-a-Grandparent

Circle K, a community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is starting an Adopt-a-Grandparent program with the Maryville Health Care Center.

"This is a continuing project," said Circle K member Carma Green. "We would go in and see this person once in a while. They try to match personalities so you can get a little closer to the person than you would just visiting them sometimes."

On Feb. 2 Circle K will sponsor an evening of games with Van's House at Horace Mann. Van's House is the home for persons in the Sheltered Workshop.

"We keep a weekly check on them," Green said. "We try to have some type of activity once a month or so. At Horace Mann, we've planned an Anything Goes game night."

Circle K Week will be Feb. 15 through 22. The organization is an international organization. All 28 of the members will attend the district convention in Columbia March 26 through 28. The organization will elect new officers and conduct business.

In late March, Circle K will present a Cardio Pulmonary Respiratory clinic with the Red Cross. The clinic will be a three-day workshop and qualify individuals to be certified in CPR.

Throughout the year, Circle K has sponsored a Halloween party for senior citizens, collected canned goods during the Christmas season and participated in other community projects.

Circle K meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union and is open to the public.

### Classifieds

LOST! Gold Tiger's eye ring somewhere between campus and the 7-11 store on 4th Street. Call ext. 1225 with any information.

THANK YOU IRC for the money that I won. It came in real handy.  
Dean Anderson

WANTED! Squash player to teach lessons. Call 582-5812 and ask for Sarah.



### Students!

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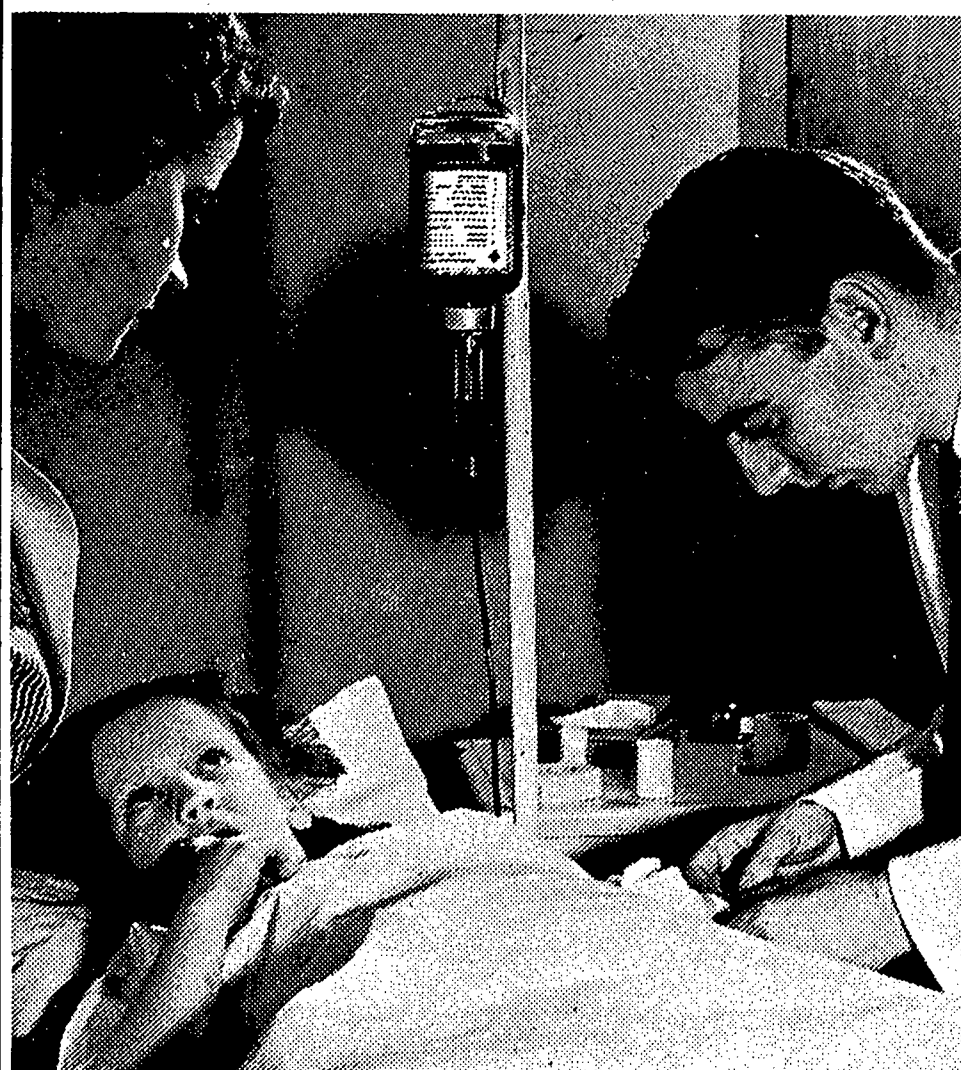
\$298\*

\* Kansas City to Miami, prices subject to change.

Maryville Travel Agency

119 N. Main

## Blood. It has always been better to give than to receive.

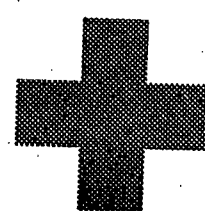


Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



1981

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## Northwest Missourian Viewpoint

# BROKEN CHAINS BUT UNBROKEN WILL!



## U.S. retaliation 14 months late

The American hostages have returned, but the controversy is hotter than ever.

One item in the news concerns the possibility of retaliation against Iran for the way they treated the American ex-hostages. This idea is totally ridiculous.

The time for retaliation would have been 14 months ago when the hostages were first taken. How did the government expect the hostages to be treated when they allowed Iran to so blatantly break international law by seizing them in the first place?

The Carter administration did next to nothing to punish the Iranians for this international kidnapping. The Iranian militants were nothing more than terrorists. Who would expect terrorists to treat their captives with respect and consideration?

So why the talk of severe punishment for the Iranians now? After 14 months, the United States has lost a great deal of credibility and now is not the time to strike out against Iran. Now is the time to forget this embarrassing segment of American history.

## Alcohol should be kept out of movies

Thanks to the continuing efforts of the Student Union Board, students have been able to view movies at next to nothing in cost all year. It appears that the only thing that can eliminate these movies is if alcohol and empty bottles and cans are continually found in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Children go to school in Horace Mann, and it is only logical that Principal Mark Anderson be concerned when the day after one of these movies the alcoholic aroma remains, as well as bottles and cans. SUB film chairmen do their best to pick up all of the trash after the movies and the end responsibility lies with them. But if a bottle or can is accidentally missed one too many times, the Horace Mann directors would have every right to deny the University use of its facilities.

Even without littering the building up, a couple of violations are being committed by bringing alcohol into the school. Alcohol is not allowed in a state institution, i.e. the grade school, and it is also prohibited on campus.

If the bringing of alcohol into Horace Mann continues, it could get to the point where Campus Safety would have to enter into it, which could leave the violating students in a more serious predicament than being asked to leave the movie.

Sponsors say the problem is not out of hand and University students have a responsibility to make sure it does not get out of hand. Don't ruin one of the University's most popular sources of on-campus entertainment.

## Missourian will miss Cremer's Openness

Police relations with the press have a reputation of being shaky. But the dealings between the *Northwest Missourian* and the Campus Safety Office greatly improved with the arrival of James Cremer in September 1979.

Before Cremer took his current position, a trip to the Safety Office (then known as Security) was dreaded by most editors and reporters. Information was difficult if not impossible to obtain, and the atmosphere could almost be described as hostile.

Although journalists will probably always long for more information from law officials, the more open and friendly format used by Cremer improved the news gathering process.

James Cremer resigns as safety director at the end of the month. The *Missourian* is sad to see him go, but perhaps he has started a practice of honesty and openness that will be carried on by his successors.

## Stroller

### Stroller faces high cost of learning

Every semester your tight-fisted Stroller thanks his lucky stars for two things. The first is the relatively inexpensiveness of Northwest. And the second is that his University allows him to rent his textbooks instead of buying them.

On verification day this semester, your Stroller decided he would be a good student and pick up his textbooks. Last semester, your forgetful hero had neglected to pick up his textbooks until mid-November, making studying difficult.

After lugging this incredibly heavy brown bag back to his dorm room, your hero was sure he was all set---until the first day of classes.

In your Stroller's first class, the teacher cheerfully informed his students that they could take the three books they had been issued for the course and do anything they wanted with them. Anything but read them, that is.

This bit of news thrilled your hero, who had not been too excited over the prospect of reading three textbooks.

"... I repeat, you will not use your three textbooks, but there are three other books I wish you to purchase from the bookstore," the instructor growled.

Although your Stroller had put aside an extra \$20 for "School Emergencies," the thought of the University Bookstore terrified him.

After class was over, your hero stopped by the infamous bookstore to check on the prices of the various books.

The first book, a 12-page paperback, was seven dollars. Your Stroller choked as he set the book back down with

unsteady hands.

He proceeded to the next book to get an even bigger shock. Although this hardback book was a little bigger, your Stroller almost cried when he saw the cost---\$19.95.

The next book on the list was also a hardback. Your hero thought about looking at its price, but decided he'd rather not know.

Your disgusted hero's next class was an art class he had decided to take for fun. But this class, like his last, had turned out to be more expensive than fun.

Before your Stroller could get into his seat, he was given a long list of art supplies. They covered a full page and had every piece of art equipment your hero could imagine.

At least we'll get to use a lot of supplies, thought your Stroller.

"And you'll have to buy all of these supplies by Friday," droned the instructor. "Most of them are available at the University Bookstore."

Your hero detected a wave of panic pass through his classmates.

"Oh, my God. Not the University Bookstore!" screamed a girl as she ran out of the room.

After his first day in art class, your hero decided he should maybe drop by the bookstore one more time to check this out.

As he walked into the place he was beginning to despise, a man stopped him and told him he must leave his coat and books outside.

"But, I'm not a shoplifter," answered your hero, who was beginning to wonder who was the real thief at

Northwest.

"If you want to come in, leave your coat and books OUTSIDE," repeated the man.

Your Stroller was about to mention that he did not want to enter the bookstore---he had no alternative.

But before your hero could get the words out, the man had left, to catch some other thief guilty of wearing a coat.

Despite his protests, your man did remove his coat and enter.

As he began to price the items on his list, your hero started to feel sick to his stomach. After the first four items, your Stroller had already used up his emergency \$20.

Your hero, who is not totally ignorant, had heard of inflation, but this was ridiculous.

In your man's next class, he was told he must purchase another textbook from the University Bookstore.

The class took this news rather badly again.

"Oh, my God. Not the University Bookstore!" screamed a young man before he ran out the door.

But, apparently, your hero had grown callous. The news did not send him trembling this time.

Your hero knew his strange older sister sometimes spent as much as \$100 on textbooks. He still had three classes to go, and his expenses were probably over \$50.

Since your hero only had \$20, he knew he had a problem. All that evening he sat in his room and tried to come up with a solution.

He could draw straws to determine

which book or supplies he could buy. But that wouldn't really solve his problem.

Being the honest type, your hero also discarded the idea of stealing his books. Although, he almost couldn't blame those who were driven to it. Whatever happened to free enterprise, competition and the American way?

Early, for a change, your Stroller had opened up his brown bag and sorted through his textbooks. Although he had quite a few, many of them were outdated. One of them discussed current events as happening under President Truman.

He fell asleep and dreamed terrible nightmares.

He was sent to prison for wearing a coat in January.

## Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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	Jay Carlson, Nick Carlson, Cathy Crist, Steve Dass, Roger Hagewood, Ann Henry, John Howell, Brian Laverty, Brenda Lesan, Kelly McComb, Ken Misfeldt, Les Murdock, Jim Offner, Lynnette Stephens, Mark Zeltner.

# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

## Rockwood to characterize Poe

A characterization of Edgar Allan Poe will be done by actor Jerry Rockwood at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The event is being sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee.

The portrayal, entitled "Edgar Allan Poe, a Condition of Shadow," will be drawn from the tormented writer's mysteries, his lyrical poetry, personal letters, essays and notes.

"The presentation moves from the light side of Poe through his strange marriage, his frustration of not being

published and his escape into drink," said Rockwood.

The presentation also includes his eventual insanity and self-destruction by the use of drink and drugs.

"This is not just a collection of readings on Poe, it is a revelation of Poe's life," said Rockwood.

Rockwood has performed in the arts for the past 25 years.

He has toured with the National Company of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and performed at the Cleveland Playhouse, the Washington Arena

Theatre; the Washington Shakespeare Festival and on television.

Rockwood has also directed off-Broadway, college, community and summer theatres. His production of "The Mandrake" won national acclaim by being invited to perform at Kennedy Center by the American College Theatre Festival.

Rockwood has taught acting at various schools and colleges.

Tickets for "Condition of Shadow" are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. There is no charge for those with an activity ticket.



Rockwood will present his rendition of the life of Edgar Allan Poe during Poe's marriage, his frustration of not being

published and his constant use of alcohol and drugs.

### Out and About

## Swing Choir festival set for Jan. 31

By Tammy Calfee

Thirty-two high school swing choirs from the four-state area will participate in the 12th annual NWMSU Swing Choir Festival at 8 a.m. Jan. 31 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The festival will be directed by Richard Weymuth, assistant professor of music.

The festival will feature two singing categories and four classes based on school enrollment.

Also on campus, a concert of viola and piano music will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Dr. Donald Sanford, professor of music, and Mary Jane Sanford, associate professor of music, will perform this combination of viola and piano.

Autumn Sonata will be shown as the second film in the International Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

The SUB will feature the crazy movie Airplane at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Uptown, the Missouri Twin Cinema will be offering only one movie this week, entitled Formula at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 29 through Feb. 4.

Formula, starring George C. Scott, Marthe Keller, Marlon Brando and John Van Dreelen, begins prior to the allied occupation of Berlin.

A German general tries to smuggle chemical secrets across the Swiss border, but is caught by an American. He has been found to be carrying the formula for a synthetic fuel that powered the Nazi war machine.

The movie centers around the formula and others trying to get their hands on it.

The Tivoli will be showing the much talked about film starring Bette Midler called Divine Madness at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 through Feb. 5.

Divine Madness is the biography of the great Bette Midler. It is based on the smash Broadway hit "The Divine Miss M."

The movie features Midler at her best. The singing, dancing and joking of Midler are shown as she really is in concert.

Midler sings some of her best songs, including "The Rose," Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Do You Wanna Dance," in this two-hour movie of actual live concerts.

The Golden Spike Disco will offer two bands this weekend. Tempest, new to the Golden Spike, will play from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. Jan. 29. The Forney Brothers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 30-31.

## Shooting Star to play for 'Thursday Live'

Shooting Star, a rock band from Kansas City, will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Student Union Board will be sponsoring the performance of this up and rising group as a part of a monthly feature entitled "Thursday Night Live."

Shooting Star's sound is lead by Van McLain on the guitar, Steve Thomas and Ron Verlin in the rhythm section and Bill Guffey on the keyboards. Left to add their own touches to the band are Charles Waltz and Gary West on violin, keyboards and guitars.

Shooting Star has been on the road doing concerts in various cities this past year and just recently appeared back in their home town of Kansas City for the first time in over a year.

Shooting Star has improved their act over the last year and has had songs at the top of the charts, such as "You've Got What I Needed."

Other songs by Shooting Star include "Hang on to Your Life" and "Are You On My Side?"

Secrets, another rock band, will be opening the show.

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## Play Preview

## Simon play reveals serious subjects

by John Howell

Premiering Jan. 29 and continuing through Jan. 31, "The Gingerbread Lady" is being put on by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theatre fraternity, in the annual dinner theatre at 6:30 p.m. in the University's J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

"The Gingerbread Lady," written by Neil Simon, is under the direction of student director Scott Tennant, who does a masterful job of presenting this serious play.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is an unusual Neil Simon play concerned not with comedy, but with serious subjects.

"It doesn't include humor in the true sense, no one-liners, mostly black humor," Tennant said.

The production primarily concentrates on the ordeal of Evy Meara, poignantly portrayed by Kelley Dickey, who returns home after spending time in an alcohol rehabilitation center, and the affect her illness has on the other cast members. Her daughter, Polly, convincingly played by Julie Wille, is a strong-willed 17-year-old who helps her mother cope with her problems and in the process they are growing up together.

Included also in the plot is the fear of middle-age as seen in Eva's vain friend Toby, portrayed by Jane Breest. Toby, who has always been beautiful, fears losing her youthful looks. Ron Jackson plays the homosexual unemployed actor

who realizes that he is a failure in a business he has been in for over 20 years.

The intertwining of these four characters and the situations they face, such as alcoholism, divorce and fear of growing old, make this Simon play feasible.

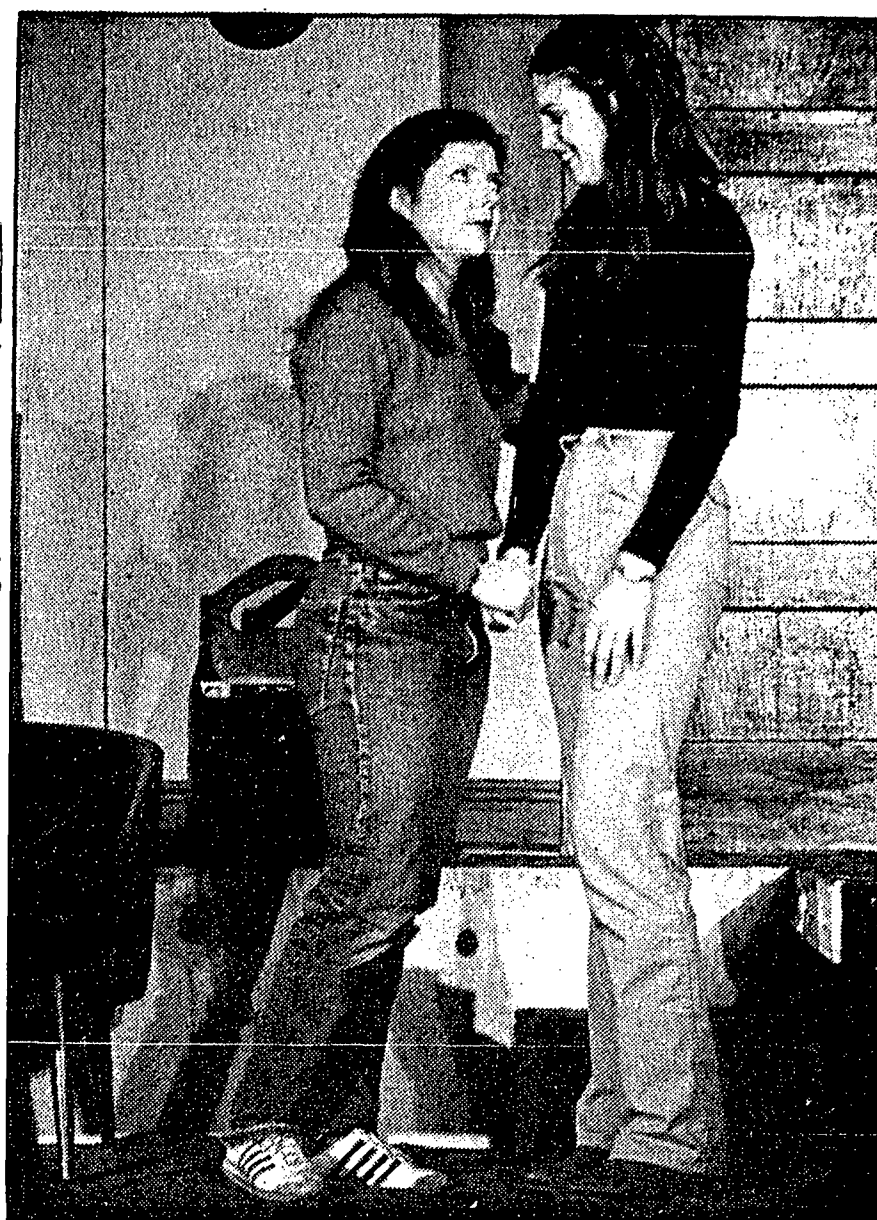
"The characters and the problems are real, so the audience will be able to relate when things go wrong," Dickey said.

Also included in the production are Evy's young ex-lover Lou Tanner, bitterly played by Joel Dorr and Marc Rifkind as Manuel the grocery store delivery boy.

Although faced with a short time-span for presenting this caliber of play, three weeks, and also having to perform at a dinner theatre, the cast has done a remarkable job with a tough script, which is a tribute to director Tennant.

"I've never been involved with a group who worked harder, and they should be very proud," Tennant said. "I hope the audience enjoys it. We will find out pretty quick," said Wille.

Even though the audience is in for a long night, dinner at 6:30 p.m. and then the play at 8 p.m., the production, especially the refreshing acting by Dickey, will be a perfect dessert for an entertaining evening.



Evy Meara, played by Kelley Dickey and her daughter Polly, played by Julie Wille, discuss the possibility of Polly moving back in with her mother and starting their new life together. "The Gingerbread Lady" opens Jan. 29 and runs through Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. (Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson)

## Videophile

## TV holds viewers hostage

By Brian Laverty

When the 'hostage ordeal' in Iran began 14 months ago, ABC aired a series of late night news specials titled, "America Held Hostage," (later called "Nightline"). Indeed, we were held hostage, but our captors were not fanatical militants with guns at our heads. Our captors were our very own television sets.

The pain, the anger, the frustration, the embarrassment, the grief, the hope, the hopelessness and the helplessness came firing out at us in our own living rooms.

We marked time during our TV confinement by counting the days that the hostages had been held in Iran. "And that's the way it is on this 50th (or 104th, or 276th, or 388th) day of captivity for the 52 hostages in Iran," intoned Walter Cronkite at the end of every evening newscast.

A national election, killer volcano, Soviet invasion and "Who Shot J.R." super-hype could not make the story go away. It was always there. Sometimes in the forefront and sometimes in the background, but always there, holding us prisoner.

Last week's Northwest Missourian carried an editorial criticizing network television for sensationalism in covering the hostage story. Others have blamed heavy-duty TV coverage for actually prolonging the ordeal. These comments are typical of the let's-blame-TV-for-everything school of thought.

Granted, television did a few things wrong in covering the crisis, but we can't shoot the messenger for delivering bad news, although we could slap him in the face for not providing enough perspective on the situation.

Particularly lacking was a serious attempt to explain the Moslem culture, fanaticism and political history which combined to produce the situation. Instead, all we got were images. Hostages. Militants. Leaders of many nations. Diplomats. Dead soldiers on the desert.

And now, a very long time later, it

seems there is a garrish display of national joy. Banners screaming "Free at Last," "Welcome Home" and yellow ribbon-mania are everywhere. This outpouring of fanatic happiness is not only for the freed Americans (Are any of them going to see the banners in Maryville?), but for ourselves as well. Our captivity via television is nearly over. Or is it?

There are still the movies, miniseries and documentaries lurking in the shadows for another fast barrage at our hostage-wearied minds. And if that wasn't bad enough, Republican leaders in Congress are considering the possibility of investigative hearings. (Congressional hearings have the nasty habit of breaking into the afternoon soaps.)

The hostages may be out of Iran, but America will still be held hostage by their story and television.

## Performing Arts host International films

What follows is a corrected version of the story that ran last week about the International Film Series presented here on campus.

The International Film Series began the second semester of films on Jan. 19 when *Seance On A Wet Afternoon* was presented in Horace Mann Auditorium.

The films are sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee and are free to the public.

*Autumn Sonata*, starring Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullman, will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

The film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, tells the story of an international concert pianist who returns to Sweden after 40 years and visits her daughter that she has neglected.

Director Bergman reveals rivalry, guilt and pity in this story of a long forgotten bond between mother and daughter.

*Accident*, directed by Joseph Losey, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

The film, starring Jacquelin Sassard, Dirk Bogard, Michael York and Stanley Baker, tells the story of the tangled relationships of two students and two professors and their summer term at Oxford.

*Forbidden Games* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. March 23.

This film imitates the waste of war on people. Two young French children become playmates during the German occupation in 1940. The children re-enact the cruel adult life that goes on around them.

The last movie of the International Film Series will be *Shoot the Piano Player* at 7:30 p.m. April 6.

Directed by Francois Truffaut, *Shoot the Piano Player* shows his mastery of film as he deviates back and forth from the comic to the tragic.

All of the films will be shown in Horace Mann Auditorium.

## Fulton publishes book on American Revolution

The American Revolution as we know it was not a revolution, but a war for independence, said Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of political science.

Fulton has published a book by the Kennikat Press of Port Washington, New York. It is entitled *The Revolution That Wasn't: A Contemporary Assessment of 1776* and is made up of articles written by various authors from specific areas of revolutions and the American version of revolution, Fulton said.

Fulton's thesis in his introduction states that the American Revolution was not a revolution, but a war for independence.

"It was not a revolution because there were no major social, economic or political changes in the 13 colonies," Fulton said. "Basically, we just kicked out the British, but that didn't make much of a change."

"The book presents different perspectives of revolution and the reader can decide whether the American Revolution actually was a revolution," Fulton said. "The book defines the American case in the terms of the definition revolution," he said.

The book is Fulton's first book in which he was totally responsible. It took three years to gather the information.

"I began to think about putting a book together during the Bicentennial year when interest arose about the revolution," Fulton said.

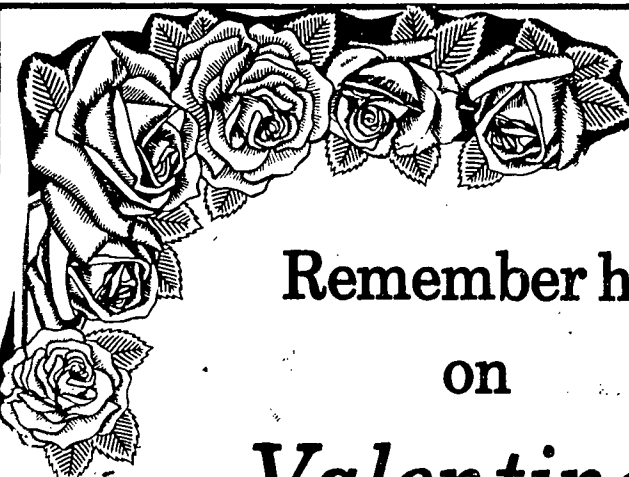
There aren't any other books specifically like this. "Many historians touch on the subject, but don't take the time to specifically define what revolution really is," he said.

The book was funded by the NWMSU Faculty Research Fund, which helped to get it into the publishing process, Fulton said.

"It was a time-consuming process to write to people to get permission to use their articles," Fulton said. "I also had to go to 15 publishers before I could find one that would publish the book."

The book could be available for upper level students in the area of American history, but was written largely for people interested in the American Revolution.

"I expect a lot of libraries to buy it and people in the field," Fulton said.




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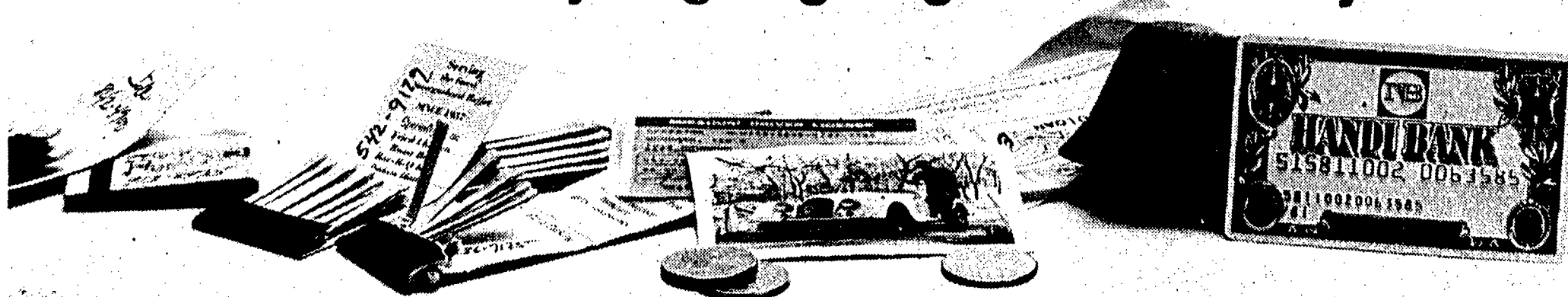
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# Northwest Missourian

## Sports

### 'Cats' three-game streak halted

By Cathy Crist

The NWMSU's men's basketball team saw their three-game winning streak come to a halt Jan. 26 as the Lincoln Blue Tigers handed the 'Cats a 96-95 three-overtime loss at Jefferson City.

The Bearcats have a 3-3 conference record and a 10-7 overall record.

Lincoln jumped to an early lead and maintained an advantage through most of the first half, with the biggest Tiger lead being 22-14.

Northwest rallied to take a 57-51 lead late in the second half before Lincoln

came back. Phil Smith's three-point play and Anthony Darby's free throw helped the 'Cats to erase a 65-61 Lincoln lead. Victor Coleman's short jumper from the baseline tied the game at 68-68 at the end of regulation.

Lincoln's ability to make pressure free throws in the overtime periods enabled them to stay in the game with Northwest. Brian Pressberry put the Tigers ahead 76-74 in the first overtime with a free throw, but Mark Yager hit a layup at the buzzer to tie the game, 76-76, and force a second five-minute period.

Northwest could have won the game in this second overtime with free throws but it was not to be, as Lincoln's Kenny Lewis sent the game into a third overtime by making the second part of a two-shot free throw situation. The score was 85-85 going into the third overtime.

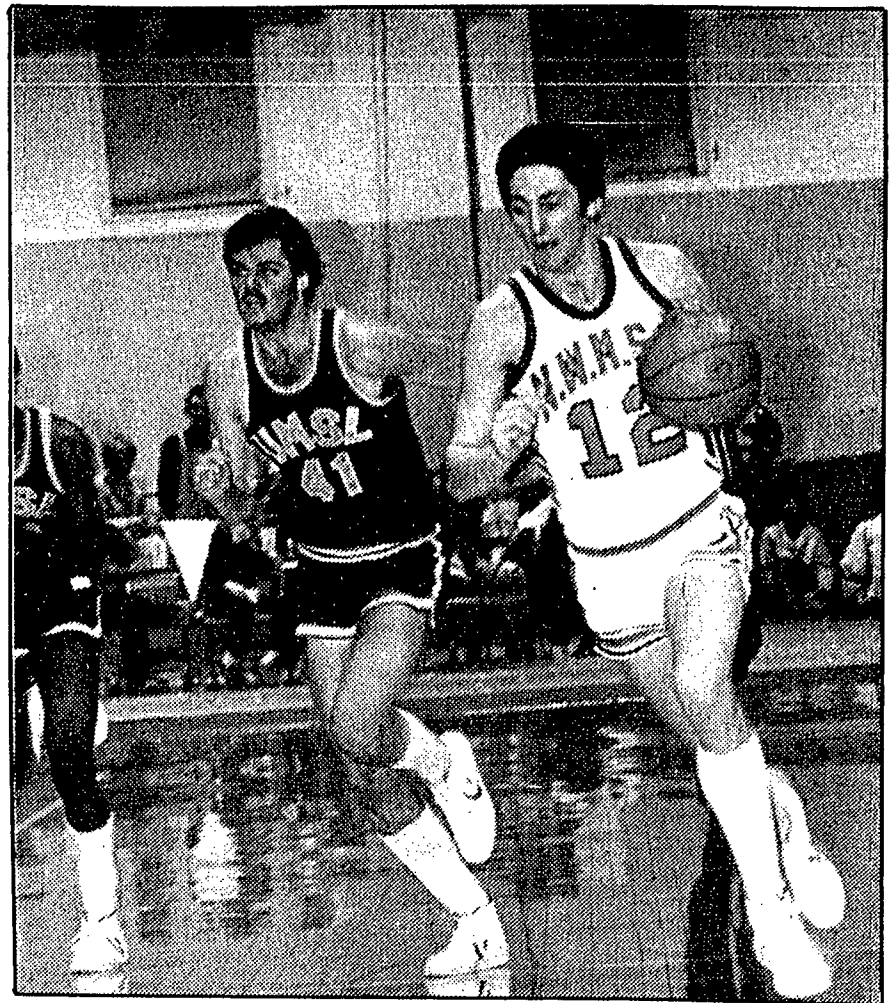
Lincoln quickly took command in the third overtime, jumping to a 95-90 lead. But Northwest just as quickly erased the Lincoln lead on two free throws by Tod Gordon with 1:35 remaining, a layup by Darby and a free throw by Coleman. But Darby fouled Darrell Thomas with one second remaining, and Thomas canned

the first of his one-and-one to give the Tigers a 96-95 lead and the game.

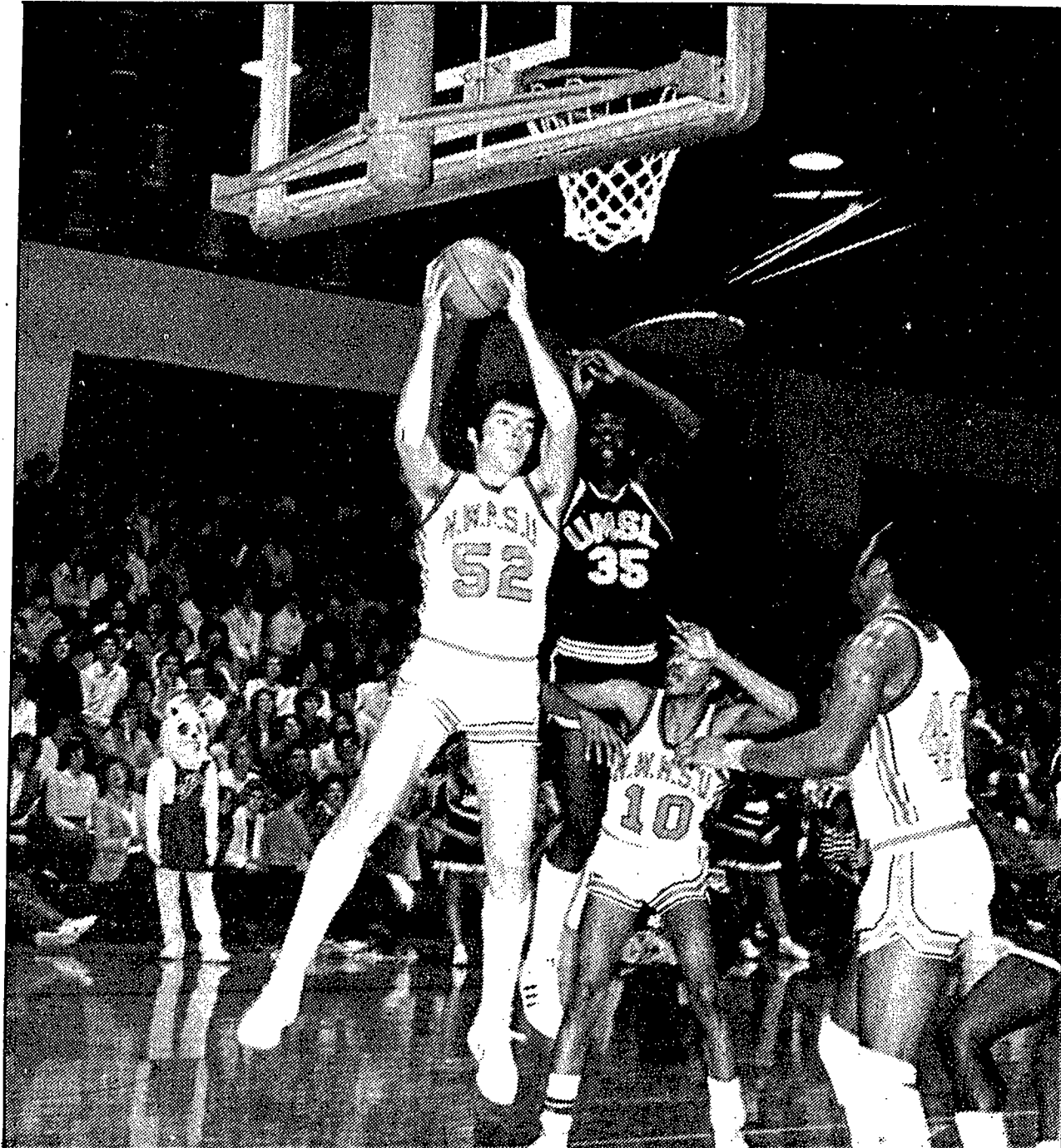
Tim Shelby led Northwest scoring with 29 points. Shelby also grabbed a team-high of 10 rebounds. Shelby has averaged 22.3 points per game in six MIAA games.

Darby and Coleman finished the game with 15 points each, and Yager contributed 12.

Before coming into Jefferson City, the Bearcats completed a successful three-game home stand by defeating Missouri-Rolla, Southeast Missouri and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.



Mark Yager drives down court against a University of Missouri-St. Louis player. Yager scored 14 points in the win over the Rivermen. Yager is averaging 11.4 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]



Tod Gordon (52) grabs a rebound from a University of Missouri-St. Louis player last Saturday night. Other Bearcats in the action are Anthony Darby (10) and Phil Smith. The

Bearcats won the game 74-73 in Lamkin Gym. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

The Bearcats defeated UMSL 74-73 before a high-spirited crowd in Lamkin Gym Jan. 24.

The Bearcats controlled most of the first half, but in a short span near the end of the first half, St. Louis outscored the 'Cats 10 to one. At the half, Northwest held a slim 44-42 lead.

The start of the second 20 minutes found the 'Cats down by eight early, 59-51. UMSL was in command most of the half, but with 5:36 remaining, Smith's dunk tied the game at 67-67. Free throws by Yager and a 10-foot jumper by Shelby proved to be the difference as the Bearcats posted a 74-73 victory.

Bearcat Coach Lionel Sinn said the game was exciting as well as well-played.

"The game was unusual in that both teams had an eight or nine-point lead sometime in the game," he said. "The momentum was great. I think we played with a lot of character and poise in that we were able to dictate the game in the last four minutes. Though we didn't take advantage of the free throws, we did outplay them and let it get more exciting than it should have been."

Shelby scored 26 points to lead the 'Cats. Yager had 14 and Smith chipped in 13. Smith was the leading rebounder with nine.

Sinn said the offense played well and was a factor against the UMSL defense.

"Our offense was the key for us in the second half when we trailed," he said. "We used the press for turnovers and got the ball back and again gained control."

The 'Cats will be on the road for their next two contests as they travel to Kirksville for a game with Northeast Missouri Jan. 31 and then travel to St. Louis for a rematch with the Rivermen Feb. 2. Their next home game is against Southwest Missouri Feb. 7.

### Iowa girls defeat Bearkittens

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State University's women's basketball team dropped an 83-70 decision to the University of Iowa and played against the University of Nebraska Jan. 28 in action this week. The 'Kittens' record now stands at 11-6.

Iowa shot 56 percent from the floor for the game, 61.5 percent in the second half, to withstand any attempt by Northwest to take the lead.

Northwest managed only 22 of 49 from the field for a 44 percent clip, but spent a lot of time at the line, shooting 74 percent on 26 of 35. Iowa was 17 of 27 from the line in a game that was 42 fouls and 62 free throws.

Patty Painter led Northwest scoring

with 20 points. Freshman Betty Olson achieved a Northwest career high with 14 points. Julie Chadwick added 12. The Bearkittens out-rebounded the Hawkeyes 38-34 with Chadwick grabbing nine and Painter eight.

Kim Howard topped all scorers with 25 points on 10 of 14 from the field and 5-6 from the line. Howard entered the game as Iowa's second leading scorer. Sisters Lisa and Robin Anderson had 16 points each, and Melinda Hippen had 14 points.

After nine road games in a row, the Bearkittens will be in action in Lamkin Gym Jan. 31 when they entertain the University of South Dakota. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. Northwest is 1-1

against South Dakota this season, defeating them 73-71 in the Capital City Tournament in Des Moines back in November, and losing by one point, 56-55, Dec. 19 in Vermillion.

The home stand will not be long as the 'Kittens get on the road Feb. 2 at Creighton in Omaha, Neb. Northwest doesn't return home again until Feb. 13 against Central Missouri State.

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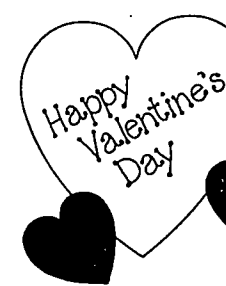
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# Athletics undergo test

By Jim Offner

An evaluation team from the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights is scheduled to visit the Northwest Missouri State University campus in Maryville in the middle or latter part of February to study the University's compliance with Title IX in intercollegiate athletics.

Title IX is a federal law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex and includes provisions dealing with equal opportunity in athletics.

The University was recently notified of the visitation, and the team is expected to interview University athletic coaches, student athletes and University administrative officers.

In its announcement to the school, the Office of Civil Rights indicated it would be looking at the University's compliance with Title IX in the area of athletics and would be following up on a complaint filed with that office concerning some area of the University's intercollegiate athletic program.

University officials said they have not been given the specifics regarding the complaint.

"We have been contacted by the

Office of Civil Rights in Kansas City telling us we have been chosen to undergo a comprehensive review under Title IX," said Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development. "They weren't specific, but they said they are going to conduct a comprehensive investigation."

Mees said he wasn't sure what area of the program would be focused on. He said that officials here are mystified about the situation.

Neither Athletic Director Richard Flanagan nor Assistant Athletic Director Sherrie Reeves would comment on the issue.

"I hope something positive comes out of it," said Reeves.

No one seems to know who filed the complaint with HEW. The department maintains the anonymity of each and every complainant.

To file an accusation, the complainant need only state in a letter who or what the charge is against, the nature of the complaint, what campus, the academic or administrative department, the complainant's address at school and home and phone numbers where one can be reached. The OCR must

acknowledge the receipt of the complaint within 15 days. Investigators then have 90 days to conduct an investigation. When the investigation is completed, the university will receive a letter of finding and a 90-day period to achieve voluntary compliance. If action is not taken to correct the situation, HEW then has 30 days to begin a formal enforcement process that could cut or eliminate federal funding to the school.

The OCR will act as a mediator between the parties involved with the complaint.

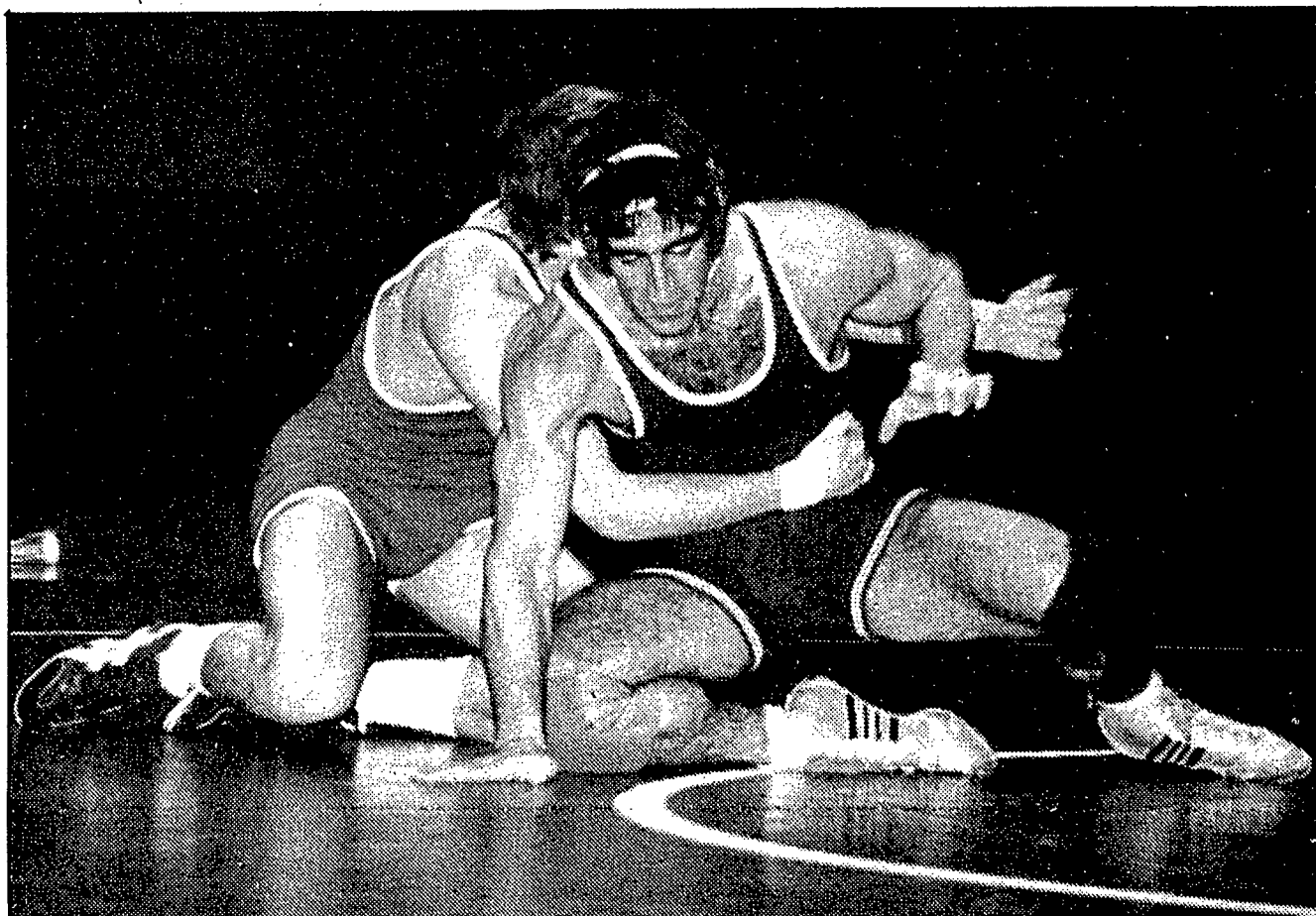
"We provided information they've asked for," said Mees.

He said the OCR will send a team to NWMSU a week ahead of the investigating team to lay preliminary groundwork.

The entire athletic program will be reviewed by the office during their visit to Maryville.

Mees said that the OCR will provide more details to the university officials before the inquiry is completed.

"We feel we have a strong program, and if there are areas we can improve, we'll be glad to," he said.



Northwest's Mike Bradley finds himself on top of Nebraska's Al Freeman after an escape. Freeman raised his record to

11-1 by defeating Bradley in the 150 pound weight class. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

## What else but sports?

### Lamkin Gym erupts!

By Stu Osterthun

People said it couldn't be done. The MIAA coaches predicted a lowly seventh place finish for the Bearcat basketball team. It's true, the season is young, but the 'Cat basketball team may be better than you think.

Coming home after two heartbreaking losses on the road, the Bearcats swept three games in one week to go from 0-2 to 3-2 in the MIAA. A dramatic triple overtime loss to the Lincoln Blue Tigers Monday night will probably rank as one of the best games this season. The inability to hit free throws sealed the fate of the 'Cats as they had numerous chances to win the game.

In the three home games in which the Bearcats won, the crowd played a major part in the game. Each night Lamkin Gym was nearly packed and the student body seemed to come to life as the 'Cats swept past Rolla, Southeast and St. Louis.

What has caused the uproar in the crowd at Bearcat home games? Is it the way Coach Lionel Sinn runs his club or is it the new players he has acquired?

One big factor is that each team is permitted to dunk the basketball in warm-ups. Many people arrive at Lamkin Gym at 7 p.m. just to see the 'Cats perform their "lay-ups". There is nothing that excites a crowd more than a slam dunk, especially in a crucial situation.

Having a good home crowd is very important in any sport. There is no home court advantage unless the crowd is vocal and excited about what's going on on the court. Personal experiences have led me to believe that a team will play better if the home crowd is in the game. The crowd can play a vital part in each game. Check some win-loss records of major colleges at home and you will be convinced.

The student body at NWMSU has done a good job in the past in support of athletics, particularly basketball. Everyone will get the chance to see some well-played basketball Jan. 31 as the Bearkittens finally return home after nine road games. The Bearcats have two tough home-court assignments in February as Southwest Missouri comes in Feb. 7 and defending MIAA Champ Central Missouri will be in Maryville Feb. 9.

The Bearkittens and Bearcats would both appreciate the student body support for these next home events. Let's show each opponent how tough it really is to play at Northwest.

## Women's track begins

The women's track team has been working hard, readying themselves for the upcoming track season, said Pam Medford, head coach.

Medford has 24 women out for winter workouts which includes some fine veterans and strong scorers, said Medford.

Medford is excited about the upcoming season and said she thought the girls were coming along fine for this early in the season. Medford looks for Sandra Hagedorn and Lee Ann Rulla as strong scorers for the Bearkittens.

The cross country runners should also help out in the long distance, said Medford.

Medford said Roberta Darr, Vicky Gordon, Sheryl Kiburz and Toni Mohr should be big assets in the long distances this spring.

The weight events should also be strong this season as Rulla will lead the team in that department.

Dixie Wescott is working on the pentathlon consisting of seven events. Medford is expecting good performances from Wescott.

"The team has been working hard," said Medford. "We look good in all events."

Medford said they are short-handed in the high jump area but the team should be prepared for their first meet at Graceland March 4.

## 'Cats lose to Huskers

By Ken Misfeldt

It was a disappointing week for the Bearcat wrestlers. On Jan. 27, Nebraska came to Maryville to hand the 'Cats a 38-8 setback. Over the weekend (Jan. 23-24) the 'Cat matmen finished 13th out of 19 teams at the Southwest Missouri Invitational.

The only Bearcats to come away with victories against Nebraska were Kirk Strand and Joe Farrell at 118 and heavyweight classes respectively.

Strand, a junior from St. Joseph, extended his record at that weight class to 5-0 with his win. Strand's overall record is 12-4-1, competing both at 118 and 126 pounds.

Farrell, a senior from Shenandoah, Iowa, won his match to give him a 13-6 record on the season.

Nebraska's wrestling team was just as good as the score might indicate, said

Gary Collins, head Bearcat coach.

"We knew they were good," he said. "They had beaten Central Missouri and UNO, and those two teams had already beaten us. But overall our wrestlers did well. I think we're coming along just fine."

Northwest's showing at the SWMSU Invitational didn't surprise Collins either.

"It was just a tough tournament," he said. "We knew we were going to have a hard time because the depth of wrestlers from the other bigger schools just didn't allow us to get into the winners' brackets."

Although the team didn't finish as well as it would have liked to, Carey Myles, a 118-pound junior from Milwaukee, Wis., finished third in the meet with a 3-1 record.

"Carey had a real fine tournament," said Collins. "In fact, it was an outstanding job against the caliber of the competition."

Along with Myles, Jim Shemwell, a 220-pound junior from Granite City, Ill., also did a fine job, placing sixth in his weight class.

Coach Collins' Bearcats are now 7-4 in dual meets this season. They will have two more home matches this week as they face Central College of Pella, Iowa, on Friday, and William Jewell Feb. 3.

"Central is a very good team," said Collins. "That will be a tough match for us. William Jewell isn't quite as competitive and not as strong. Hopefully we can win these last two matches and maintain a winning record and then try to obtain that conference championship."

## Track team at Central

The NWMSU track team competed indoors at Central Missouri State Jan. 28 in an evening meet which featured Southwest Missouri, Central, Northwest and two junior colleges from Kansas, said Richard Flanagan, head coach.

Field events began at 4:30 p.m. and running events at 5 p.m. The Bearcats took 27 squad members along with Greg Frost, a red-shirt junior who is waiting until next year to compete in cross country and track in his final year of eligibility.

Complete meet results will appear in next week's Missourian.

**Free Classifieds!**

## Intramurals continue

By Ken Misfeldt

The 1980-81 women's intramural volleyball season came to an end Jan. 22 as The Knack defeated The Goodrich Blimps for the championship. The Phi Mu women beat Fourth Floor Franken for consolation honors.

The Knack had nine players on their team and they included: Karen Parker, Terry Graham, Dana Jones, Lindy McEnroe, Missy McEnroe, Janet Conway, Lori Seiver, Becky Busch and Cindy Thate. The champions easily defeated the Phi Mu women in the semi-finals and then went on to beat The Goodrich Blimps.

Doug Peterson, intramural director, said the women's volleyball tournament was run very smoothly.

"We had no problems with the girls' tournament," he said. "There were 16 teams entered and all of them competed in the tournament. There were no forfeits."

Peterson said he was especially surprised with the teams from Franken Hall.

"Five of the top eight teams in the

tournament were from Franken," he said. "That was kind of surprising to see that many teams from one dorm in the quarterfinals."

Men's basketball is still in full gear with the playoffs coming up soon. There will be two playoff positions from each league and the probable teams for those spots are the Bruins and the Mean Machine from League A, the Faculty and the Sultans of Slam or Go For it Gang in League B, LAGNAF and the Buckhorn Boys or Walnut Creek Pros in League C, Stars Unlimited and Ichabods in League D, Guy's Fish and Hummers or Diamond Dogs in League E and Tate's Tavern and Alumni in League F.

The fraternity teams with probable playoff spots are Phi Sig Chodes and TKE Vandals in League A, Phi Sig Zombies and Sig Ep #1 in League B, TKE Beware and AKL Ekabs in League C and TKE Force and AKL #1 in League D.

In the recreational league, the Swishers, Independents, Happy Hour

Hoopsters, Hang Overs, Fourth Phillips, Trojans, Seventh Floor Railsplitters, Second to none, Phi Sig Bros., Phi Sig Chipmunks, NFG Ballmaulers, Sig Ep, Phi Sig Bags and Mungers all have a chance for playoff spots and a possible championship.

Peterson said there has been quite a number of forfeits this semester and he has been disappointed with some of the teams not showing up for their scheduled games.

"It's a very unfortunate situation," he said. "It (the forfeit) deprives the other team from having more games and that's what the intramural program is all about. It really hurts those teams that want to compete."

There are some very good teams in the program again this year, and Peterson pointed out the Phi Sig Chodes as being the team to beat in the fraternity division. Teams to look out for in the independent division are the Mean Machine, Tate's Tavern, Guy's Fish, LAGNAF, Stars Unlimited and the Faculty. All are undefeated and assured of spots in the playoffs.

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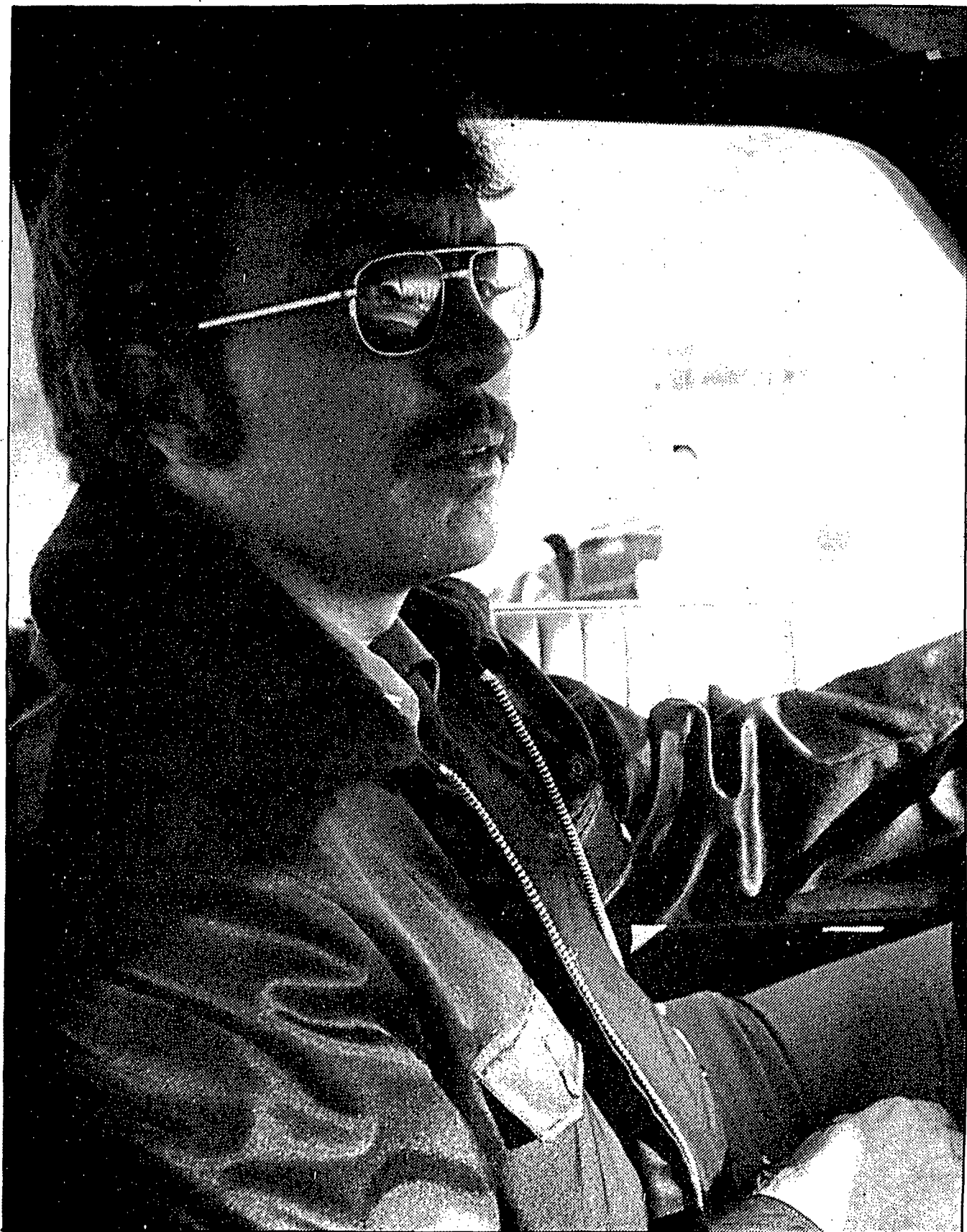
Good Luck TKEs!



## Northwest Lifestyle

Although they often go unnoticed

# Campus Safety plays many roles



If your average, car-owning, student was asked about his dealings with the Campus Safety Department, he would probably mutter some unprintable comment about the traffic ticket that was "unfairly" issued to him. The operations of Campus Safety, however, go well beyond the realm of ticket writing.

Officers of the Campus Safety Department are a well-trained, professional group of law enforcement officers who do their best, night and day, to maintain the safety of the campus. Each officer has had at least 120 hours of law enforcement training, while many have completed far more, such as Officer Clay Hatcher, who has nearly 400 hours.

They are also well prepared academically to handle the job of assuring the safety of over 4,000 University students and staff members. Every officer, with two exceptions, has at least a bachelor's degree, while several are working on their master's.

In the course of their duties, campus safety officers perform many other duties besides the not-too popular act of ticket writing. They transport small amounts of money to different buildings on campus and around town, make the familiar trips to the hospital and bus station, etc., and also have the responsibility of monitoring the condition of safety equipment (such as fire extinguishers). Over the Christmas break, for instance, Hatcher personally inspected 100 fire alarm pull-boxes and 350 fire extinguishers that are scattered around campus.

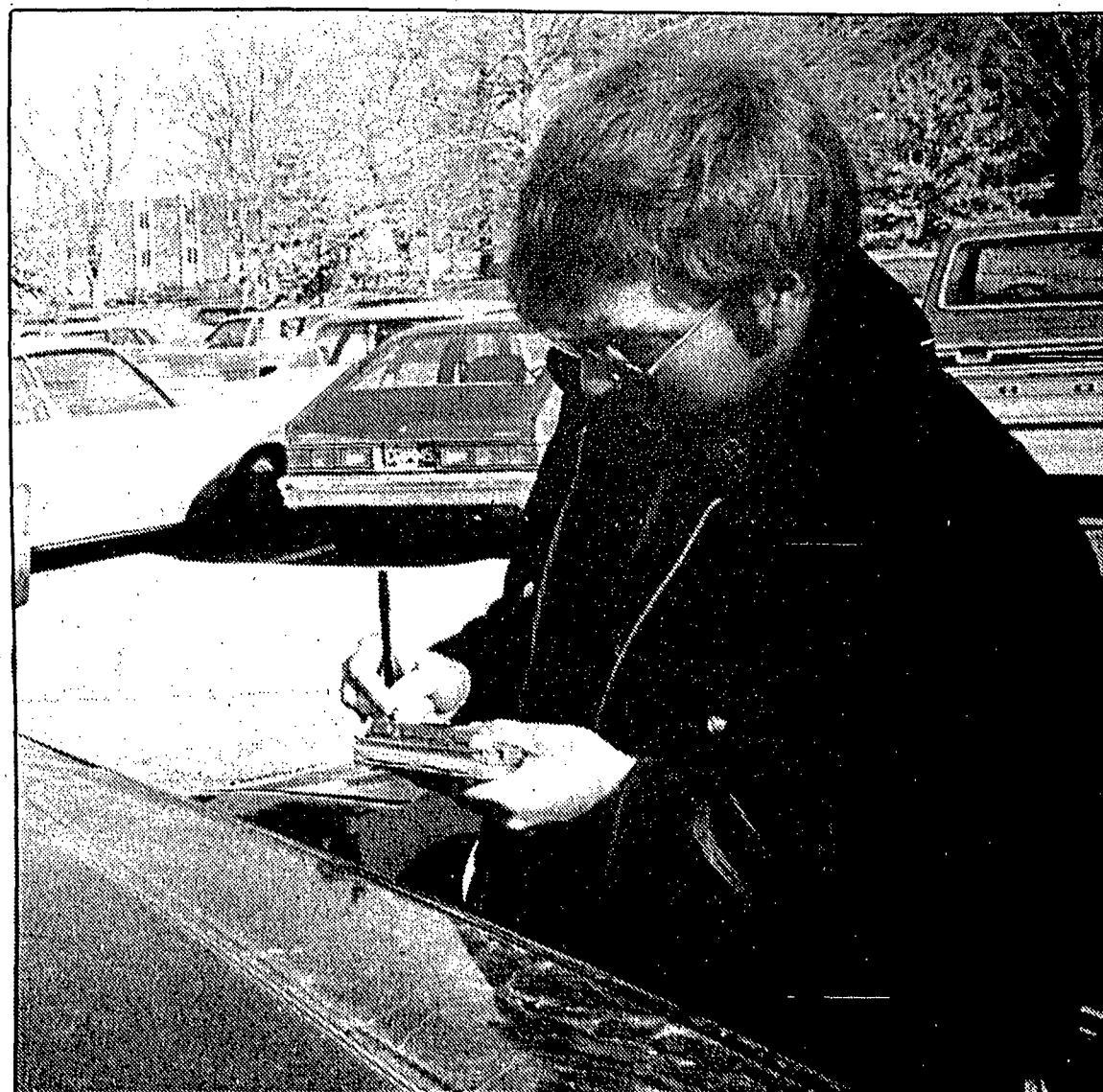
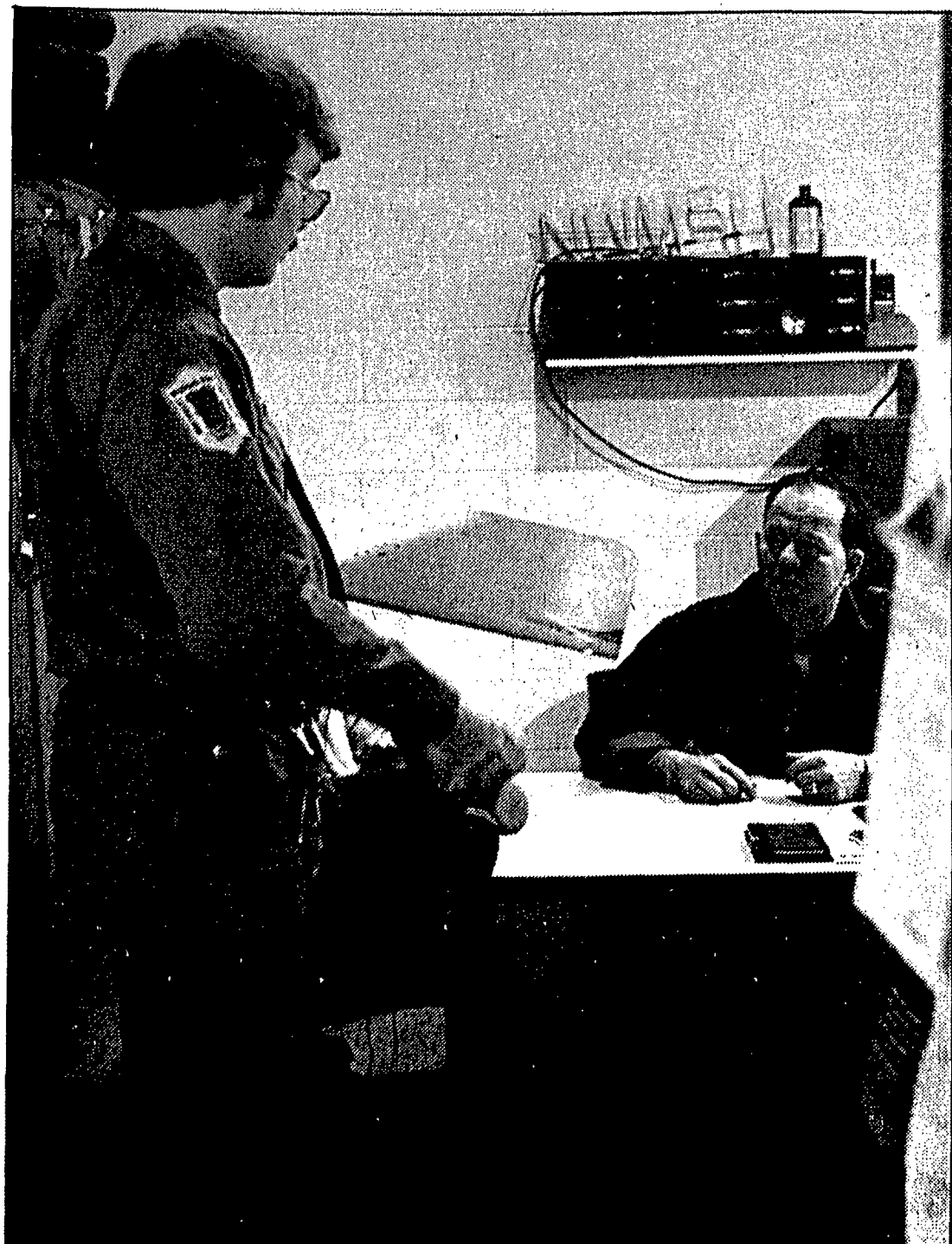
Another of their responsibilities is the control of the campus traffic situation, and this is the function that is probably best known to University people and outsiders alike, since it involves the ubiquitous ticket writing. Officer Hatcher said that ticket writing is a part of his job that is necessary to control the traffic situation on campus. He said that about 60 percent of the students understand why they are being ticketed, while the rest seem to get upset.

The officers also face the challenge of attempting to curb the use of illegal drugs on the campus. Although there is little, if any, use of hard drugs on campus, says Hatcher, every few weeks a student is apprehended with marijuana in his possession.

"Usually, someone will smell marijuana and that is our first lead to it," Hatcher said.

Safety also provides an escort service for students who find themselves needing a ride somewhere on campus at night. Currently, this service is being used up to 30 times a night.

**LEFT:** Officer Clay Hatcher, of the NWMSU Campus Safety Department, keeps a watchful eye out for parking violations as he patrols the campus. **BELOW LEFT:** Officer Hatcher talks to Russell Harris, director of University maintenance, after turning some damaged traffic signs in for maintenance. **BOTTOM:** Officer Hatcher places a parking ticket on the hood of some unfortunate motorist's vehicle. Hatcher says he usually writes between 15 and 30 tickets a day while on duty, although he once wrote 84.



Photos and Text  
by Andre Jackson